

Lire avec l'oreille...

par Denis Gascon

Avoir accès à l'éducation dite supérieure (cégep et université), c'est loin d'être chose facile pour la majorité des jeunes. Il existe plusieurs barrières. Socio-économiques surtout, mais aussi culturelles; ou encore imputables au conditionnement social. Tout compte fait, un faible pourcentage y réussit: 25% pour les cégeps, moins pour les universités.

Avoir accès à l'éducation dite supérieure pour les jeunes handicapés, eh bien ça, ça tient presque du miracle. Surtout pour les étudiants aveugles ou handicapés visuellement. Parce que malgré ce qu'on a nommé la révolution McLuhannienne de la communication audio-visuelle, le livre et l'imprimé restent toujours la base de tout le système éducationnel actuel.

Des étudiants aveugles, il y en a peut-être quelques centaines dans les institutions post-secondaires québécoises. A peine même. Pourtant on les retrouve partout: à McGill, Concordia, à l'Université de Montréal, à l'UQAM; en musique, en sciences politiques, en droit, en littérature, en administration, en éducation.

Comment, donc, ces étudiants peuvent-ils, comme Jérôme Di Giovanni, se rendre aux études doctorales en sciences politiques. par exemple?

La réponse, on la trouve en partie dans la mise sur pied en 1976 d'une "bibliothèque" pour aveugles et handicapés visuels la Magnétothèque "une bibliothèque de livres sonores."

Conçue sur le même principe que l'institut américain *Recording for Blind* qui dessert

près de 15 000 étudiants, la *Magnétothèque* enregistre sur bande magnétoscopique les volumes demandés par ses usagers et leur prête (gratuitement, merci, malgré qu'elle ne jouisse d'aucune subvention gouvernementale ou autre) sur cassettes les "volumes" qu'elle a dans sa collection. Ses quelque 1000 usagers se recrutent majoritairement chez les étudiants et, à un degré moindre, chez les professionnels.

Seul organisme du genre au sein de la francophonie, il doit la majeure partie de son travail aux bénévoles qui lisent et enregistrent les textes. Si le système de base (prêt et achat de "livres") est tout à fait analogue aux bibliothèques ordinaires, le temps et le coût qu'exige une telle entreprise sont d'un tout autre ordre.

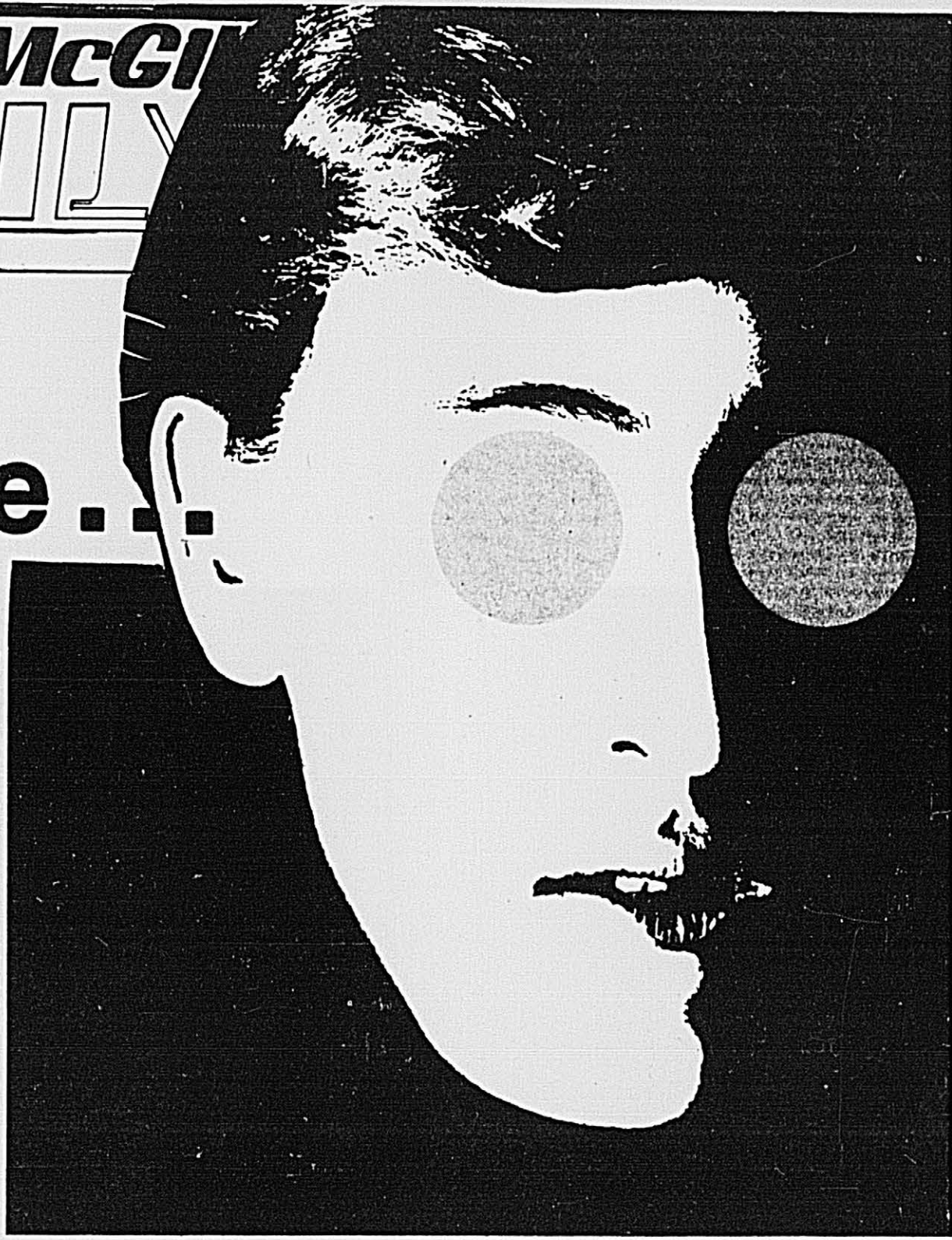
Pour enregistrer une heure de texte, il faut une moyenne de cinq heures de travail; la production d'un texte pour aveugles, c'est en effet plus que la simple lecture divertissante que l'on fait pour tester sa voix... Il faut reproduire un texte fidèle en tous points à l'imprimé; c'est-à-dire transmettre par la parole tout ce que normalement perçoit l'oeil. Cela signifie des renseignements comme la table des matières, la page, les numéros de chapitre, les notes au bas des pages, les figures, les caractères typographiques, les citations, etc... C'est considérable. C'est aussi pourquoi il est nécessaire que les lecteurs bénévoles soient des spécialistes bien ferrés dans leur champ de lecture, ce dernier étant souvent technique (droit, administration, sciences, etc...)

L'aspect technique de cette

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La Magnétothèque tient sa campagne de financement annuelle du 15 au 30 septembre. Objectif: \$300 000.



Quelle guerre pour l'Amérique?

par Claude Denis

L'Amérique se prépare à la guerre; Uncle Sam needs you. Le président des Etats-Unis a décidé, au printemps dernier, de rétablir le service militaire obligatoire. C'est, selon Carter, une mesure de précaution visant à sauvegarder la paix. Afghanistan et pétrole obligent.

On a donc décidé, comme première étape vers le rétablissement, d'enregistrer les jeunes hommes, de 19 et 20 ans pour commencer. Cela fait environ 4 millions d'Américains. A partir du 21 juillet, ils devaient se rendre à un bureau de poste pour remplir le formulaire d'enregistrement.

Evidemment, beaucoup ne sont pas allés, étant contre le service militaire, ou contre une éventuelle guerre. Des manifestations ont eu lieu, des bureaux de poste ont été victimes de protestataires: ils bouchaient les serrures avec du mastic ou de la colle pour empêcher les gens d'entrer. Une employée des postes a refusé d'enregistrer ceux qui se présentaient à elle. "Allez à un autre guichet" disait-elle. Ses patrons on

menacé de la renvoyer.

Pendant la guerre du Vietnam, ceux qui ne voulaient pas la faire venaient au Canada, et c'était tout simple. Aujourd'hui, ce n'est plus pareil: ceux qui s'essayeront se heurteront aux nouvelles lois canadiennes sur l'immigration. Et pas question de faire d'exception à l'égard des jeunes Américains dissidents; ils seront déportés chez eux.

Il n'y a donc pas d'issue pour eux. Ils devront s'organiser avec leur problème.

Mike, John ou... Claude

Il est huit heures du matin, le 21 juillet. quelque part aux Etats-Unis, Mike ou Paul ou Tom se lève. Il a voulu se réveiller tôt pour aller se faire enregistrer dès le début de la semaine. Comme ça il sera débarrassé de cette formalité tout de suite et ainsi ne risquera pas d'oublier. Ses copains viendront le chercher en auto, ils feront ensemble la file au bureau de poste, puis ils iront à la plage sans plus penser à cette feuille du gouvernement qu'ils viennent de signer.

Geste sans importance? Dénuée de signification, cette signature? Rien n'est plus faux.

En acceptant de se faire enregistrer, Mike déclare qu'il est disponible pour le service militaire (obligatoire). Il accepte de porter les armes (et de s'en servir), d'être un soldat des Etats-Unis. Au rythme où vont les choses, la conscription pourrait bien venir avant la fin de 1981. Et dans l'armée on sait comment et quand on y entre, mais on ne sait jamais si on en sort.

Huit heures, le 21 juillet. John, ou Harvey, ou Jim se lève après une longue nuit blanche. Il ne veut pas s'inscrire; le service militaire ne l'intéresse pas. Les Etats-Unis, il n'y croit plus, pas plus qu'il n'a envie de se battre; que ce soit contre les russes, les iraniens, ou pour un baril de pétrole. Donc, John n'ira pas au bureau de poste; c'est facile. Sauf que pour les insoumis, comme lui, ça peut être cinq ans de prison ou dix mille dollars d'amende, ou les deux. Et plus moyen d'émigrer au Canada comme son grand frère l'a fait, en '71. Pas si facile...

Moi, Claude, je suis Montréalais. Tout ça ne me concerne pas; je suis bien chanceux.

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The Editor
Student Directory 1980-81



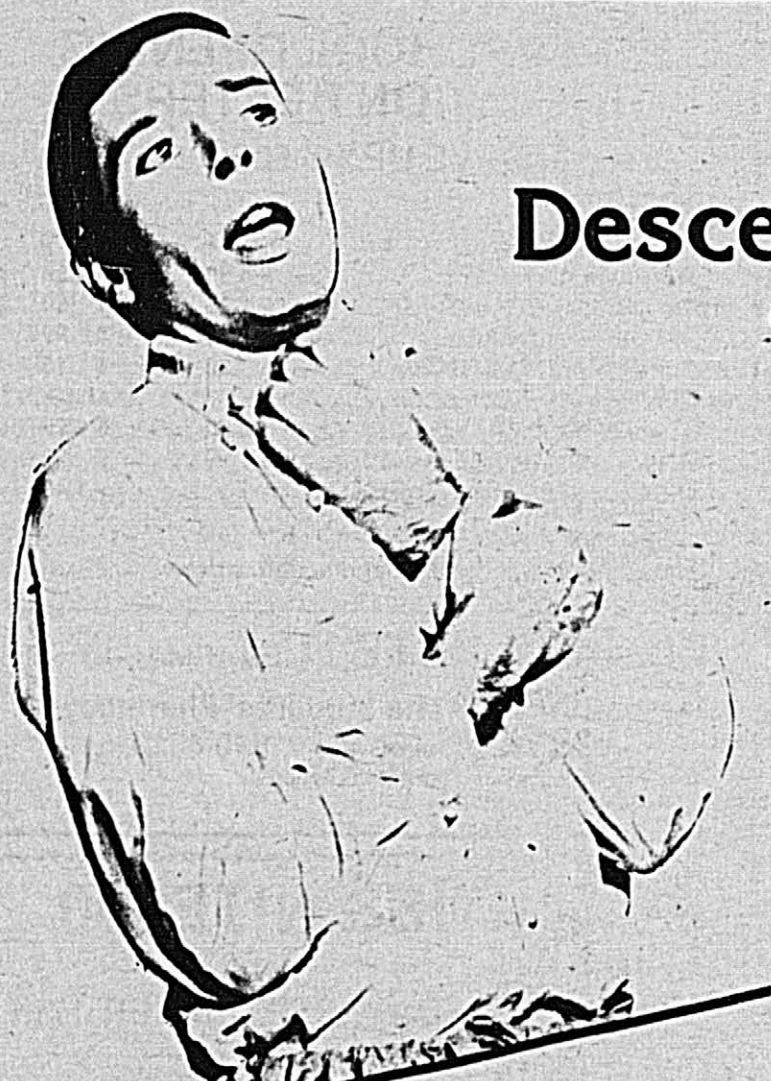


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Descente aux enfers ou Dante revisité

par Dominique Deslandres
Panique à Longueuil de René-Daniel Dubois; avec Larry-Michel Demers, Diane Ricard, Martin Kevin et René-Daniel Dubois. Produit par la compagnie de théâtre "la gougoune de Fantex" au café Nelligan, 550 Dorchester (288-9535). Prolongation jusqu'en décembre.

Cette atmosphère des Cafés-Théâtres, je la retrouve toujours avec plaisir. L'ambiance en est intime et chaleureuse. Le café Nelligan est un de ces endroits où l'on aime à converser tranquillement et à se divertir en assistant à des spectacles qui sortent de l'ordinaire.

Ce soir, nous en sommes à la 95e représentation de *Panique à Longueuil* de René-Daniel Dubois. De ce fait, le spectacle est rodé à point, sans bavure aucune. Le rythme de la pièce, jamais défaillant, vous mène hors de vous-mêmes sur les

sentiers de l'imagination.

Une toile de fond aux couleurs pastels est le seul objet tangible sur la scène. Le décor est tout en gestes, mimes et impressions, la mise-en-scène toute en suggestion. La troupe part en effet du principe que l'on peut "faire du théâtre" avec rien. Et effectivement point n'est besoin d'autre choses que les indications des acteurs. Le spectateur participe et voit tout ce qu'on lui suggère de voir.

C'est une descente aux enfers que nous propose René-Daniel Dubois avec *Panique à Longueuil*. A l'instar de Dante, dont il a lu *La Divine Comédie*, Dubois développe et adapte à sa façon le thème célèbre.

Etudiant à Paris en improvisation, l'auteur devait créer une scène à partir d'un objet: une poignée de porte. Il décide par la suite d'aller plus loin que l'exercice imposé. C'est ainsi que *M. Longueuil* devient *Panique à Longueuil*.

En deux mois, le texte est prêt; puis une troupe se forme "La Gougoune de Fantex" dont le but précis est de monter la pièce de Dubois. Pour la première fois, un texte de Dubois va être présenté sur scène.

Et, c'est le succès. La pièce sera même publiée. Jouées depuis dernier, interrompues un moment, les représentations reprennent au début de l'été; elle se prolongeront jusqu'en décembre.

C'est ainsi que "La Gougoune de Fantex" nous présente les péripéties et les aventures de M. Arsenault. Ce Monsieur s'enferme par mégarde sur son balcon au 7e étage d'un immeuble qui semble tout-à-fait normal. Il ne faut pas se fier aux apparences, c'est ce qu'apprend notre Arsenault, incarné par l'auteur lui-même. L'idée lui vient de s'essayer à descendre. La voisine d'en-dessous va l'y aider. (Il faut toujours réfléchir avant d'accepter l'aide de ses

voisins.) Lorsqu'il sortira de ses griffes, Monsieur Arsenault tombera sur le propriétaire, mégalomane. Il en sera délivré par une nymphomane... pour se retrouver ensuite chez un psychologue homosexuel... Se croyant sauvé en arrivant à l'information, il finira par se retrouver au sous-sol, face à un rat. Pas n'importe quel rat: parleur et génial. Cette scène est particulièrement impressionnante. Autant, donc, d'étranges personnages et de rencontres avec l'absurde.

Chacun des personnages est incarné avec force et talent par les quatre acteurs. On sent vraiment que leurs multiples rôles leurs collent à la peau. Sous des maquillages particulièrement réussis, ils jouent de la voix et du corps de manière surprenante. *Panique à Longueuil* est riche de trouvailles.

Cette jeune troupe qu'est "La gougoune de Fantex" est à surveiller dans les prochaines productions. Elle présente cet aspect passionnant de ceux qui débutent et que déjà le succès encourage. Il faudra aussi surveiller la *Demande d'emploi* de Michel Vénavère qui se produira au Théâtre de la Grande Réplique, en janvier: Dubois en est le metteur en scène.

A juger de ses performances en tant qu'auteur, metteur en scène et acteur (il ne fait que remplacer Serge Dupire) avec *Panique à Longueuil* on ne peut que prédire un succès pour janvier. En attendant, *Panique à Longueuil* est à ne pas manquer!

Vive la Vélorution!!!

par Dominique Deslandres

Louis et Yves Piché ont traversé le fleuve dimanche dernier en canot. Ils transportaient un curieux chargement: leurs bicyclettes!

Ils protestaient ainsi, avec le groupe *Le monde à bicyclette*, contre l'injustice faite aux cyclistes en ce qui concerne l'accès aux ponts, aux transports en commun, aux pistes cyclables, aux parkings sécuritaires.

C'est ainsi que ceux qui sont passés près du pont Victoria ont pu peut-être voir la manifestation organisée par le groupe. Le succès de cette manifestation fut plutôt mitigé. En effet, alors qu'on attendait au moins deux cent personnes, seulement vingt-cinq personnes se sont présentées au rendez-vous. Comme quoi la pluie en a rebuté quelques uns... Cependant les médias ont couvert l'événement à

cause de son caractère sensationnel.

Le canot était le seul moyen possible pour les cyclistes de traverser le fleuve. Cependant *Le monde à bicyclette* a trouvé des moyens moins dangereux et peu coûteux. Il désireait que l'on prête l'oreille à ses découvertes. Ainsi à l'exemple de la ville de Seattle, le groupe propose que l'on installe à l'avant des autobus de la CTCUM des supports qui transporteraient sans peine les bicyclettes... Il demande aussi des pistes cyclables facilement traçables dans certaines rues de Montréal. Il exige de plus l'accès aux métros en dehors des heures d'affluence comme cela se fait dans la plupart des villes européennes.

Le monde à bicyclette invite de plus les étudiants de McGill à s'unir pour demander un parking sécuritaire sur le modèle de celui de l'Université

de Montréal. Les intéressés à un tel stationnement sont priés de rejoindre Robert Silverman (844-2713).

Le monde à bicyclette groupe quatre cent membres. Il lutte pour le transport à Montréal, pour lui la bicyclette n'est pas un sport mais un transport. Ce groupe entame et poursuit des revendications dans toute la province. Il invite tous ceux et celles qui sont intéressés à la prochaine manifestation le 5 octobre. Cette "manif Massue Vélo Métro" aura lieu au métro Berry, coin Ontario et Berry.

"Nous montrons ainsi le ridicule de la perversion technologique des ponts" s'exclame Silverman le porte-parole du groupe. Selon lui ne pas répondre aux revendications des cyclistes perpétue le Statu Quo et constitue une grave atteinte aux droits de la personne.

Aujourd'hui

Library Workshop: Library Tour I — Undergraduate Library

Today at 10 am, 1 pm and 3 pm a walking tour of the Undergraduate Library and its Audio-Visual Centre. Learn how to take out stack books and reserve material. Begins at the Information Desk on the Main floor of the Undergraduate Library. Call 392-4288 for information.

The McGill Observer

(Official Journal of the Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Society) welcomes all new members to its first meeting, at 12 noon, in Morrice

Hall 3485 McTavish Room 30.

Tuesday Night Café Theatre

Maude and Me, an original script written and performed by McGill student Sherry Coman. This is the third piece by Miss Coman to be presented by Tuesday Night Café Theatre, following *The Figurehead* and *Portrait of Emily*.

Maude and Me opens September 23rd at 8 pm, and runs through September 27th in Morrice Hall Room 103, across from the Union on McTavish. For information

and/or reservations, please call 392-4637.

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Presents a color slide presentation, "35 Years of Socialist Albania" tonight, 7:30 pm in Rm. 310, Student Centre. Everyone welcome.

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Debating Union

Meeting tonight at 7:00 in Room 425 of the Union Building. We'll be looking for you.

McGill Women's Union

Important organizational meeting at 6 pm in Room 423 of the Student Union. Concrete plans for this term will be discussed. All welcome.

Que faire . . .

par Claude Rémillard

Que faire lorsque ton université est envahie par des chars, des hélicoptères et des unités de l'armée abattant plusieurs de tes camarades et professeurs. Lorsque les militaires saccagent ton laboratoire de physique, de chimie ou de biologie et risquent par le fait même d'entraîner une pollution radioactive et des épidémies? Que faire lorsque la répression est institutionnalisée dans ton pays par l'oligarchie (environ une vingtaine de famille, soit 2% de la population) afin de mater le soulèvement populaire? Que faire lorsque l'oligarchie change ses représentants par un coup d'état et les remplace par des bourreaux soi-disant démocratique?

Evidemment, pour les 35,000 étudiants de l'Université de San Salvador et ses 5,000 travailleurs, la question ne se pose pas. Avec un chômage qui touche 50% de la population active, avec 73% des enfants de moins de 5 ans qui souffrent de malnutrition, avec 3 médecins pour 10,000 habitants, avec 60% d'illettrés à la campagne et 40% dans les villes, avec une hausse de

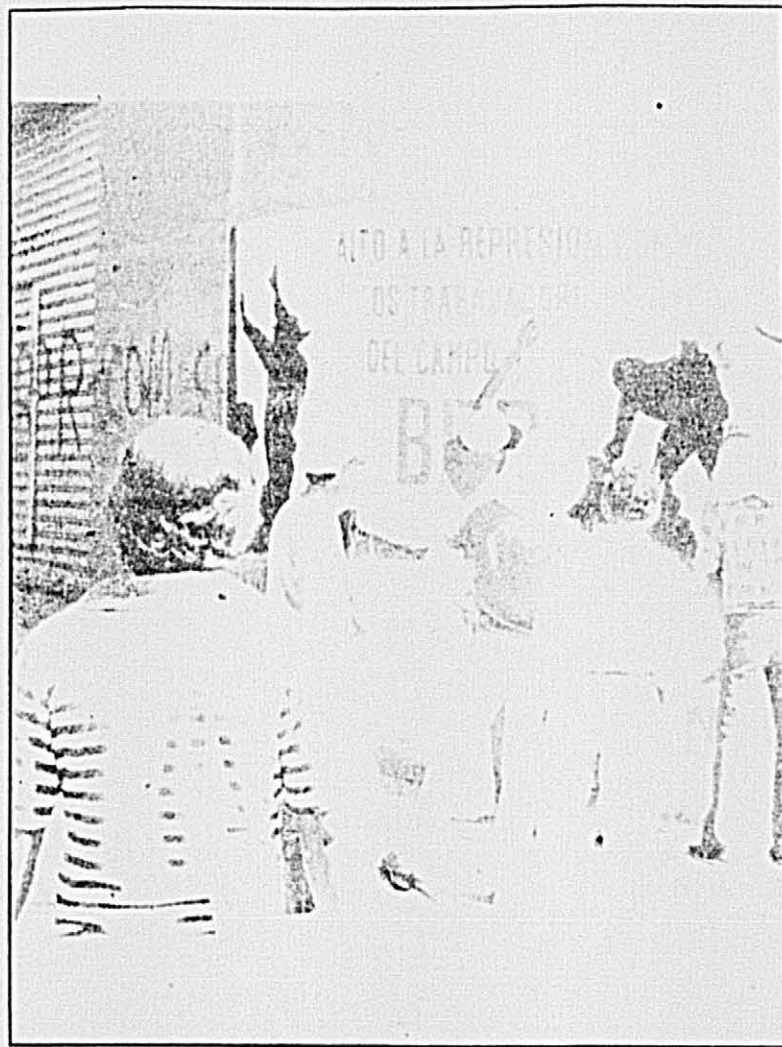
150% des prix des articles de consommation populaire, avec 60% de paysans sans terre et après plus de quarante ans de dictatures militaires soutenues par l'impérialisme américain, le peuple salvadorien croit de plus en plus que seule la révolution contre leur oppresseurs changera radicalement la situation.

L'Université de San Salvador est occupée aujourd'hui militairement parce que ses locaux étaient ouverts aux ouvriers et aux paysans et qu'elle était au service du peuple et de la communauté. Comme l'explique le recteur de l'Université, M. Ulloa: "Nous faisons en sorte que les futurs diplômés soient au service du peuple et appuient la révolution". L'association étudiante aidait les travailleurs de la ville et de la campagne de diverses manières: organisant entre autres un service juridique populaire.

Aujourd'hui, plusieurs étudiants et étudiantes participent activement avec le peuple pour balayer l'oligarchie et libérer leur pays de la domination impérialiste. Mais les Etats-Unis nient totalement le droit au peuple salvadorien à s'autodéterminer. Ils sont

venus, au contraire, à la rescousse de l'oligarchie en lui octroyant \$56 millions d'aide économique et militaire, dont 5.7 million en équipement militaire et ce, depuis mai 80, et ont également annoncé le 9 septembre dernier, la venue d'une aide financière qui pourrait s'élever à \$100 millions. Il est évident comme Amnesty International l'indiquait, que l'accroissement de l'aide américaine aux forces de sécurité intérieures du Salvador, y compris l'envoi de conseillers militaires, coïncide parfaitement avec la campagne de répression dans ce pays.

Toutefois, les ingérences, de la superpuissance américaine au San Salvador ne réussiront pas à mettre en danger la révolution salvadorienne si les organisations populaires et les partis politiques continuent à mener fermement la lutte armée contre l'oligarchie tout en adaptant leur ligne politique à la nouvelle conjoncture.



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Le coût est lui aussi prohibitif. Il en coûte \$2520 pour enregistrer les livres nécessaires à un étudiant pour l'obtention de son diplôme d'études collégiales (DEC).

Mais à côté de l'importance et de l'ampleur des services que fournit l'organisme, ces coûts deviennent vite secondaires. Actuellement, les 6 studios d'enregistrement sont utilisés 6 jours par semaine; la bibliothèque possède quelque 1000 titres et projette d'en produire 1000 par an si le soutien financier du public et le bénévolat accru de lecteurs le lui permet. Parce que, déjà, la demande dépasse ce que peut offrir la Magnétothèque et ce, malgré qu'elle ne soit utilisée que par une infime fraction des 40 000 usagers potentiels.

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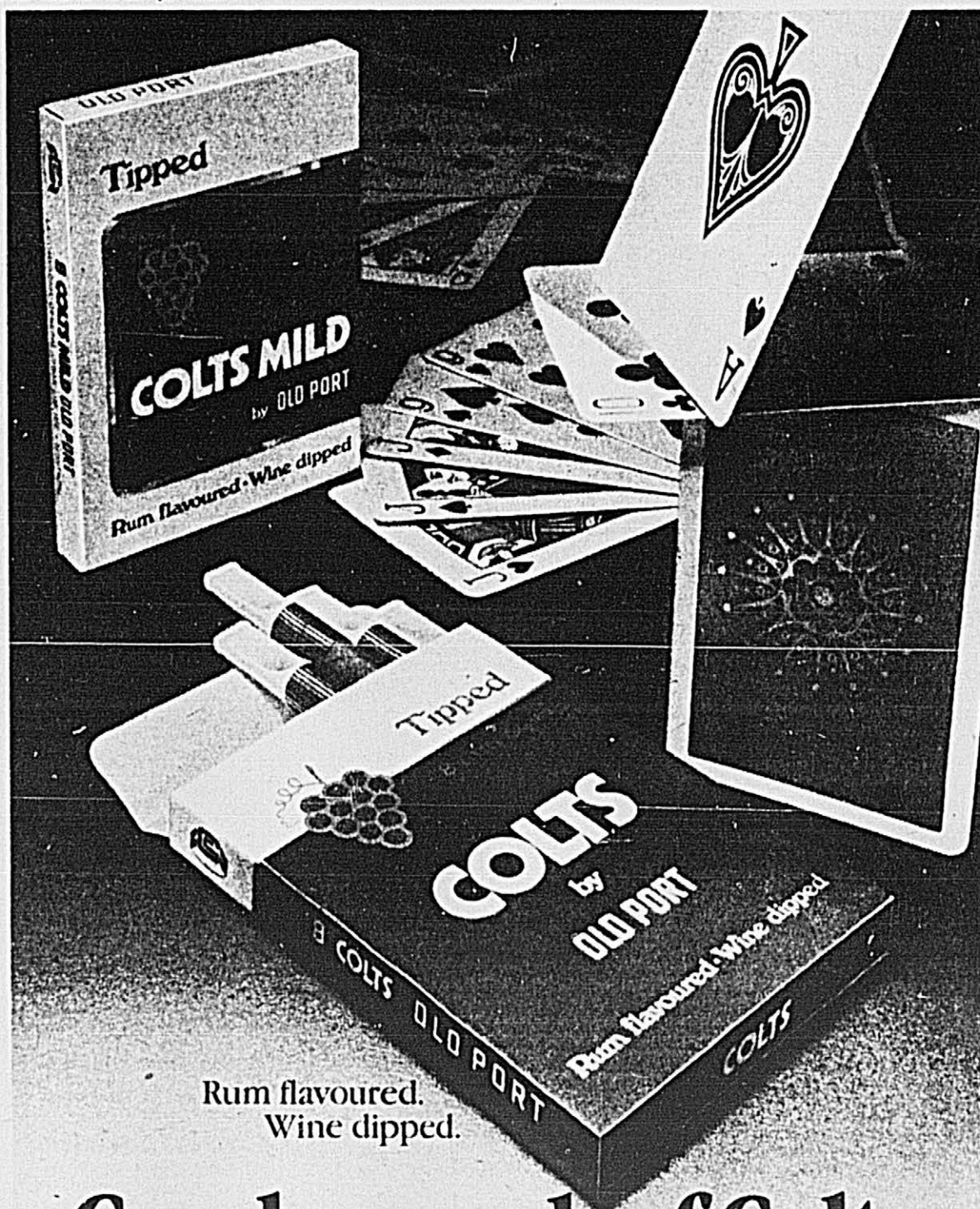
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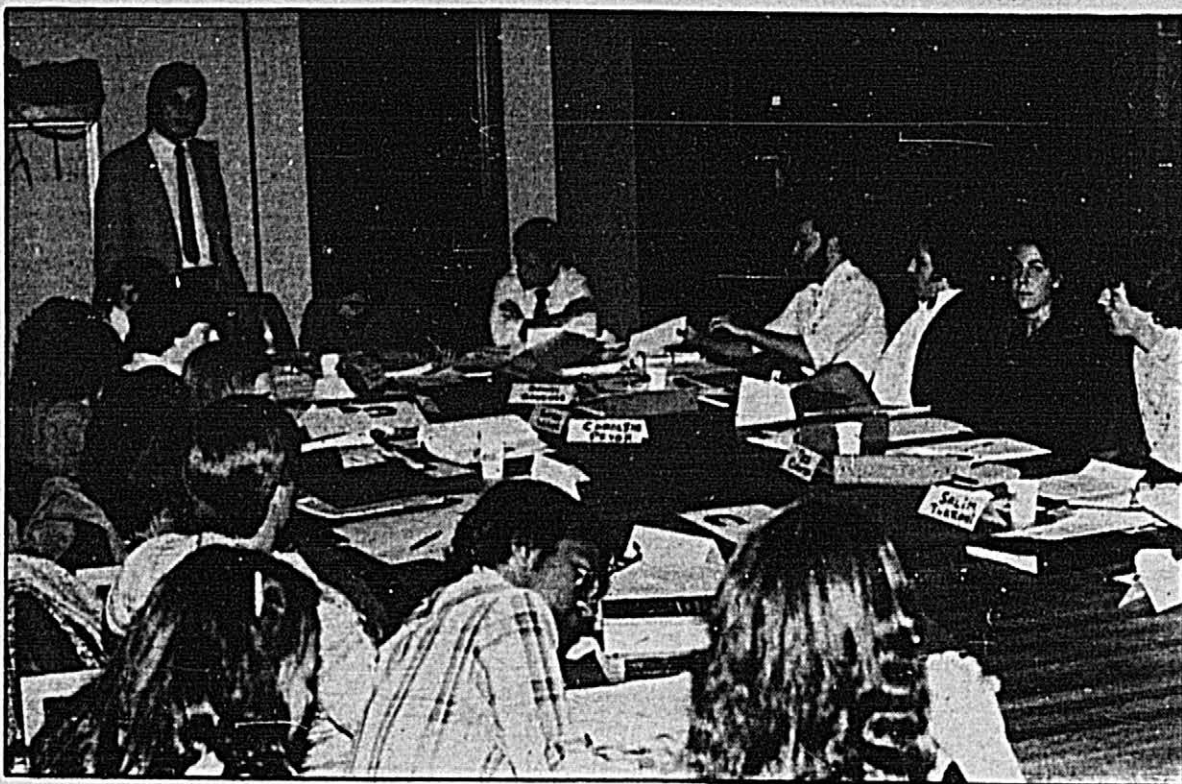
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"We have been given a mandate by council to provide a speakers' program. We have taken that to mean that we should introduce controversial speakers on either side of the issue." —Marcel Mongeon, President of the Debating Union

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Council condemns Debating Union

Attempt to stop Smith is narrowly defeated

by Rosemary Oliver

The Debating Union's decision to invite former Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to speak at McGill was condemned but not blocked by Students' Council Monday night.

Barbara Jenkins, chairperson of the South Africa Committee (SAC) and Board of Governors representative to Council introduced the motion to condemn the Debating Union's "proposed use of Students' Society funds to finance the appearance of Ian Smith."

Jenkins referred to the decision taken by Council last year to withdraw their funds from banks which lend money to South Africa, because of its apartheid regime.

"This use of Students' Society funds by the Debating Union to invite Mr. Smith to speak is in direct conflict with this policy," she said.

Peter MacArthur, Speakers' Committee chairperson of the Debating Union (DU) defended his group's choice of Smith by saying that their mandate was to provide "interesting and controversial speakers" and that Smith fit into this category.

MacArthur turned the debate from a discussion of the morality of having Smith as a speaker to one of club autonomy, or the right of the DU to stand by its decision without interference by Council.

"Stands speakers have taken will offend part of the McGill community, but for any group to interfere with the Debating Union's program we believe would set a dangerous precedent not only for our

group, but for other groups on campus," he said.

Approximately thirty students attended the Council meeting in protest of the DU's invitation to Smith.

"The fact that Ian Smith is coming here does not offend many people. It's the fact that we're legitimizing him by paying him," said Jimmy Levy, a second year Arts student.

Todd Ducharme, President of the Students' Society, said he found Smith to be "morally reprehensible" but was fearful of setting a "dangerous precedent" by interfering in a club's affairs.

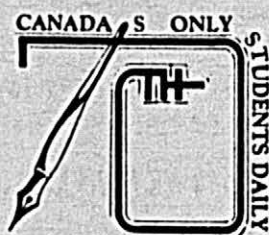
The original motion of condemnation by Jenkins contained a clause that would have allowed council to delay the signing of Smith's contract and so possibly block the speech. This clause was withdrawn during the two-hour debate and replaced by one which provided funds for SAC to launch a campaign in protest of the speech. This amended motion was passed 12-10 by council.

Representatives of the DU believe the condemnation itself constitutes interference with their club's independence.

Marcel Mongeon, President of the DU, complained that if the council condemned the club, they should have taken the action further and blocked the speech altogether.

"It is a fact that the Debating Union has been condemned," Mongeon said.

"How can we now in good faith go out to the university community and say we have a mandate to do what we're doing?"



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French Language professors face pay docks over strike

by Peter Findlay

The eight full-time members of the French Language Centre at McGill may lose five day's pay for their boycott of classes during last year's support staff strike.

In an announcement circulated during the strike, the Centre declared its intention to respect picket lines, and its desire "to put a quick end to the strike in progress." After the strike, however, employees of the Centre were served notice of the administration's intent to deduct five days' pay from their salaries, based on a policy adopted in 1976. The policy holds that academic staff, while allowed freedom of conscience in respecting picket lines, are to have appropriate amounts deducted from their salaries if they cancel classes.

A memo released by the McGill Board of Governors shortly after last year's strike stated that this policy had become "effective immediately after consultation with the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT)."

When asked about the nature of the consultation, John Jonas, President of the MAUT, said that consultation did not include any bipartisan negotiations or at least any open debate.

Jonas, acting upon protests from the academic staff of the Centre, has written Vice-President (administration) Leo Yaffe in an effort to reverse the administration's decision to take punitive action. In his letter to Yaffe, Jonas points out that penalizing professors for not fulfilling their "normal academic functions" by the boycotting of classes goes against certain important academic principles.

The MAUT memo says "much of the work of university professors cannot be carried out to a fixed time-table, involving as it does evenings and week-ends, frequently supplemented by reading, writing and travel during holidays, etc. — an attempt to have academics account for their time on a 'nine to five' and 'five day week' basis could turn out to be counter-productive for the University."

In addition, the memo says that although classes were cancelled, "normal academic work" continued in the form of research, marking and class preparation. Classes cancelled during the strike have since "been made up by means of extra classes, additional assignments and extended lecture periods" according to Jonas' memo. One professor even held classes in the

Student Union Building to avoid crossing picket lines during the strike.

According to sources in the Centre, the chairperson of the Centre also wrote to Yaffe declaring that professors in his

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Petition against Smith is launched

by Richard Goldman

More than 200 McGill students signed a petition yesterday condemning the use of student funds to pay former Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to speak at McGill.

The petition, authored by Engineering student Peter Thompson, attacks the Debating Union's position that the \$6000 to be spent on Smith can be justified as a defence of free speech.

"It is difficult to define how the ideal of freedom of speech in a democratic society is defended by hiring a criminal notorious for his inhumane suppression of free speech and democratic principle," reads the petition.

While the petition recognizes Smith's democratic right to

speak here, it "objects strongly to the use of our money to pay Mr. Smith and urges the Debating Union (DU) to change their plans."

Thompson, who wrote the petition with two other students yesterday morning, manned a table in the Union lobby throughout the afternoon. Student response was "encouraging," he said, and few students refused to sign when asked.

Thompson said he will be in the Union collecting signatures again today and he plans to present his petition to the Debating Union.

"The object is to alert the McGill community to all implications of Smith's visit and prevent the apparent endorsement of Mr. Smith by the use of institutional funds to

sponsor him," Thompson told the Daily.

Thompson said that his petition was not the same as the one being circulated by the McGill Friends of Albania and that many students were confused by this.

Debating Union President Marcel Mongeon told the Daily that the decision to invite Smith was debated by the DU membership last night, and was approved by a vote of 30 to 3, but declined to comment on the petition, because he had not seen the accompanying text.

"I'm a law student, and I've worked in enough law offices to know not to comment on anything before I have the whole document before me," Mongeon said.

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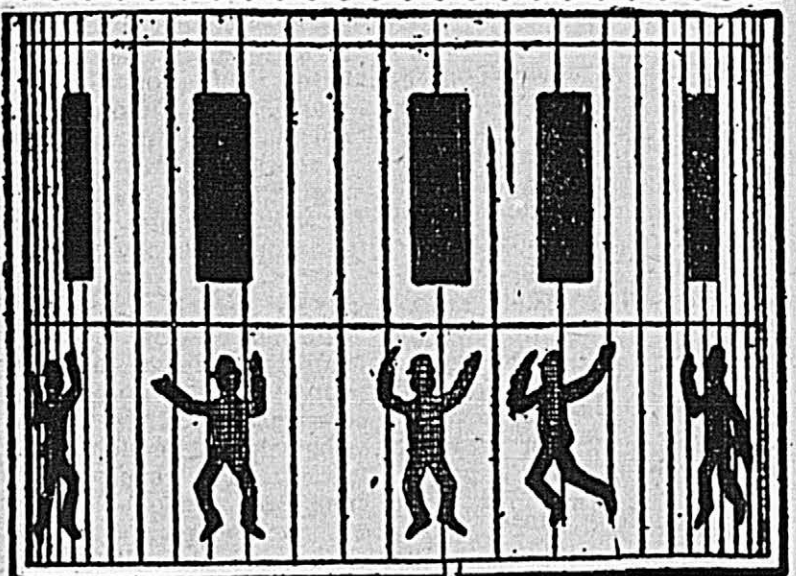
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Government, newspaper chains blamed

Gazette reporters march to protest newspaper closings

by Kimberley Stephenson

Gazette reporters picketed their own newspaper yesterday to protest the closure of the Winnipeg Tribune and the Ottawa Journal.

Frederica Wilson, Gazette reporter and second vice-president of the Montreal Newspaper Guild said "The government and the Southam and Thomson chains have to share the blame for the closures. The government bought the arguments of the chains and didn't do anything."

The guild is worried about the loss of jobs and about the decline in quality of Canadian newspapers due to lack of competition.

"The Gazette improved vastly during the Star strike, but since the Star folded, the quality has vastly declined. Everybody who reads the paper will see that," said Wilson.

To rectify the situation, the guild thinks the government should do three things. One,

strengthen its anti-trust legislation. Two, break up the Southam, Thomson, Irving, and Desmarais chains. And three, enact legislation to encourage competition in one-newspaper towns.

"The government should force Southam and Thomson to divest themselves and break up the chains. There are a lot of people who would like to buy the Gazette or the Citizen, now that they're profitable," said Wilson.

Wilson sees this day of protest as being the first step.

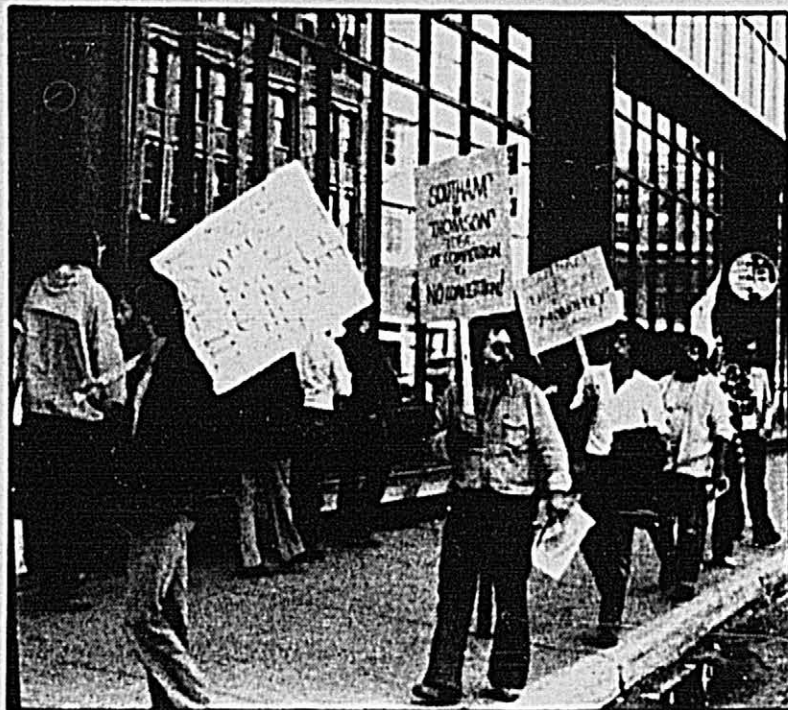
"This should be the beginning. This situation is very serious. The public is getting screwed," she said.

The guild is in touch with other newspaper guilds across Canada, with protests occurring in Toronto and Vancouver. They also plan to get in touch with other journalistic organizations, and to start a letter-writing campaign to various politicians. Wilson

does not expect much from the Royal Commission which is scheduled to look into the closures.

"Royal Commissions are not known for accomplishing a lot. They've got to come up with concrete proposals. The government has to be prepared to take real action," she said.

Wilson termed the editorial coverage of the closures "appalling." "The public had one point of view and they bought it. The only side heard was the management side of the story."



Daily photo/Scott Keating

No, these people aren't singing "gee for good morning"...they're protesting lost jobs and declining newspaper quality.

UBC slashes women's committee to fund potato chips and beer

VANCOUVER (CUP) — By failing to attend a summer budget committee meeting, the students who run the University of British Columbia women's committee had their request for a \$7000 budget slashed to a paltry \$808.

Even that amount is conditional, however, as committee members have to make a presentation to student council before it is granted.

"We can't function the way

we have without this money," said committee member Elf Stainby.

"I feel it's really unfair that they slash our budget without representation at the budgeting meeting."

Stainby said projects such as the annual campus women's week, workshops on women's issues and self-defence courses have all be jeopardized by the cut. The committee got \$5000 last year.

Students' Society Finance Director Leonard Clarke said he had tried to contact a committee member to tell her of a summer meeting, but found her phone was out of service.

Since the committee had no one to represent their case, he said, there was no choice but to cut their budget.

Clarke said it was his job to see that the Students' Society and the committee "get the best deal they can" by minimizing costs in submitted budgets.

"This tends to be rather difficult, so we have different ways of determining whether the proposals are worth spending the society's money on," Clarke said.

Clarke and other Students' Society executives are currently planning a \$1.5 million project to build two new bars, increase office space and put a snack bar in the Student Union building. They want to use a \$15 buildings fee paid annually by students. That fee would otherwise expire this year because the debt of the building has been laid to rest.

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Don't forget to bring a friend to practice at 6:00 pm tonight.

Library Workshop: Tour — McLennan Library

Visit McLennan, McGill's biggest library and see some of its special places — Rare Books, Government Documents Department, the Lande Room. The tour is today at 10 am, 1 pm, and 3 pm, starting at the Information Desk on the Main Floor of the Undergraduate Library. Call 392-4288 for information.

ASUS donates \$1000

by Brian Topp

The Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Society (ASUS) is planning to donate \$1,000 to leukemia research, in memory of three McGill students who died during the past six months.

Robert Jarvah and Michel Koutchougoura, both Arts students last year, were victims of leukemia. Charles Goymour died in a mountain climbing accident this summer.

"It's a gesture that we thought would be appropriate," said Howard Gold, President of the ASUS.

"Usually the ASUS concerns itself with activities that benefit students at the University. This is something a little independent of that."

The money will be donated shortly after November 1st, when the ASUS expects to receive its dues from McGill.

Students registered as undergraduates in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences pay a \$5.00 fee to the ASUS at registration.

In other Undergraduate Society developments, the ASUS Executive will meet this Thursday to deal with a request by the Debating Union for it to co-sponsor the DU's planned speech by former Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith. Gold declined to speculate on what decision the ASUS would take on the question.

The ASUS will be publishing the *Observer* again this year, and is involved in funding clubs and sponsoring other campus activities.

French Language Centre...

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department fulfilled their obligations through the course of the year in relation to the strike. The possibility that administration officials "hit us (the French Language Department) because it was the only department honest enough to make our decision public" has been suggested by sources within the Centre, none of whom have tenure.

A source within the Centre, who refused to be named, feels that "procedure was not consistent" in light of the fact that close to one hundred McGill professors postponed or cancelled classes during the strike. Because those faculty

members did not inform their department chairman of their decision to boycott or because the decision was not published, their pay will not be reduced. This represents a "less than even-handed administration of penalties" in the view of MAUT. When asked what is normal procedure regarding academic staff during the course of the strike, Professor Peter Gudkind, former President of the McGill Faculty Union, replied emphatically that "there aren't any — that's the problem."

A spokesman for the McGill Faculty Union suggested that university officials "took off after a relatively unestablished department that went public (in support of the service workers) to frighten and intimidate academic staff members away from openly supporting unionized activity on campus."

Salary deductions are now being discussed by the University Senate.

Daily Meetings

Attention Daily staffers
Ed Board meeting at 1:00
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Activities Night

Student Activities Night gives all McGill students a chance to learn everything they want to know about the more than 100 clubs, organizations and interest groups on campus.

Starting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Building, the clubs will have information booths from the basement to the ballroom of the Union Building. Representatives will be on hand, ready to answer questions and recruit interested members. It's the one chance to see all these groups gathered under one roof, and amidst the flurry of activity, there will be entertainment, too; dramatic presentations, bagpipers, jugglers and wandering minstrels.

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Students react to Rhodesian reactionary

Educational, illuminating and appealing To the editors:

The recent condemnation of the Debating Union by the Student Society for its invitation of Ian Smith constitutes an intrusion upon both club independence and programme integrity with consequences which are both unprecedented and confusing. Student Society By-Law 15.2.4 alludes to the idea that "...the Debating Union operates the Society's speakers' program." In effect, the Society, by condemning its speakers' program, is condemning itself without demonstrating any intellectual courage to continue the line of logic toward concrete action necessary to correct this supposed breach of morality.

Each year the Debating Union, under the terms of the mandate recognized in the by-law cited above, is awarded a speakers' budget by the Society. The duly elected Debating Union executive is then expected to use their own independent discretion to plan and organize a series of guest lecturers of general interest to the McGill community without regard to their particular political views. The Debating Union has a long tradition as an apolitical organization. It is thus open to all points of view on the condition that they are opposed so that debate may ensue. Smith's opinions will be opposed in a question period involving a panel of experts, the audience, and naturally by political groups such as the South Africa Committee. The

debating function, as a means to better discovering and understanding the truth — evil or not, has a place at a university and the campus-wide debate over the mere intent to organize such an event is healthy so long as it does not invade club constitutions.

Undoubtedly, the condemnation resolution will jeopardize our efforts to seek co-sponsorship of the Smith speech. Student Council, of course, new this before voting 12-10 against our plans. Even if the Smith project, which was never more than an idea which we proposed to other clubs, is cancelled, as the Speakers' Chairperson, am left in somewhat of a needlessly uncomfortable quandry. Where do I draw the line on who to invite or not invite when it comes to further developing our speakers' program? Whose politics or past actions should I judge unacceptable in my criteria for selection so as to avoid future guilt by association? Will the Sword of Damocles fall if we invite Trudeau because he proclaimed the War Measures Act which one political group on campus opposes? Will the opportunity to hear and question Henry Kissinger or Richard Nixon be denied students because a paternalistic Students' Council claims that both politicians, even though they may be extraordinary academic interest and would sell hundreds of tickets, have the blood of South East Asians and Latin Americans on their hands?

A dangerous precedent has

been set by the elected student and club leaders of a university which stands for open-mindedness and the continuing search for knowledge. Furthermore, the Students' Society "speakers' program" may well be crippled beyond any hope of remaining credibility or even survival.

In the wake of setting criteria for one speaker, the Society has left a cloud of uncertainty, confusion, and bitterness above a program which has in the past proved to be both enlightening and popular with hundreds and indeed thousands of students. We continue to believe that there exists a silent majority of students who would buy tickets and cover on a voluntary basis up to one half of the total \$6000 bill and we continue to seek financial support until all avenues are exhausted.

In conclusion, I would like to reiterate that the Debating Union does not wish its invitation of any speaker to be understood as an endorsement or even as a tacit approval of that speaker or his policies. It is our philosophy and objective that our speakers should be educational, illuminating, and appealing to the general interest of the McGill student body. This is the only democratic and just way to proceed. Otherwise, we are presuming to tell our peers who they can listen to, and therefore, what they should think.

Peter MacArthur
Speakers' Chairperson
McGill Debating Union

No Friends of ours

To the editors:

Re: Petition against the visit of racist Ian Smith to McGill University adopted by McGill Friends of Albania.

It has been brought to our attention that the above petition is being widely circulated to obtain individual signatures. This petition bears the name of the Caribbean Students' Association of McGill, and implies our collaboration with McGill Friends of Albania in its adoption.

We would like to make our position very clear.

A verbal agreement was made to support the petition, subject to the final approval of the Caribbean Students' Society executive. We were also under the impression that other campus organizations would have been approached. The Caribbean Students' Society executive were not given the opportunity to approve the petition prior to its circulation, and consequently there has been no written agreement.

We want no mistake to be made: We do not agree to the strong wording of this petition.

We would like to make it very clear that we are in no way affiliated with the McGill Friends of Albania, and that steps will be taken to ensure that the name of the Caribbean Students' Society will not appear on such documents again.

Caribbean Students'
Society Executive

To the editors:

I am very much pleased with the editorial stand taken by the Daily on Ian Smith's planned visit to McGill. His visit serves us no purpose other than the promotion of racism. The D.U. has shown a serious lack of judgement and responsibility in extending the invitation to Ian

Smith, and has consequently become an unwitting partner in the promotion of racism.

What we need is mutual understanding and respect for each other's culture and not the spreading of hatred and supremacy with part of our tuition fees. As an African student at McGill, I strongly oppose the irresponsible decision taken by the D.U. and hope that something is done to prevent his visit.

Ahemadou Korycho
M.A. II

To the editors:

An Open Letter to Functional and Interest Groups:

At last night's Students' Council meeting an abrogation of our groups' rights took place. As a result of the Debating Union's decision to bring in Ian Smith to speak to the McGill community, Students' Council passed a motion which in part reads:

"The Students' Council condemns the proposed use of Students' Society funds to finance the appearance of Ian Smith."

The decision to bring in Ian Smith was made pursuant to our constitution and our mandate to carry on a Speakers' Programme. As it stands there is no clear indication of the precise effect of this resolution. This motion of Students' Council, as long as its meaning remains in doubt, is an interference with a properly constituted decision of our organization. This has created a dangerous precedent whereby the Students' Council can interfere in any decision made by one of our groups.

Many people may argue that the situation in the Ian Smith case does not fit into this principle of non-interference because of the moral issues involved. This however is not the heart of the matter. The Debating Union has recently disavowed any support for Mr. Smith's views. We do however support the right of a group to protection from interference by Students' Council of a group to protection from interference by Students' Council in a properly constituted decision of that group. The proper course of action in this case would have been for the Students' Council to indicate their personal moral dismay and, in light of this indication, ask the Debating Union to reconsider the decision to bring in Mr. Smith. This would have preserved the rights of a group to act freely within the ambit of its constitution. Instead the Students' Council decided on a resolution which, through its lack of clarity, has taken the decision out of the Debating Union's hands.

If the groups are interested in preserving their freedom to act, then the time to act is the present. We should lobby our representatives on Students' Council who are Terje Anderson (Gay McGill), Grace Krupa (Women's Union) and Salim Tharani (African Students' Association).

Marcel D. Mongeon
President

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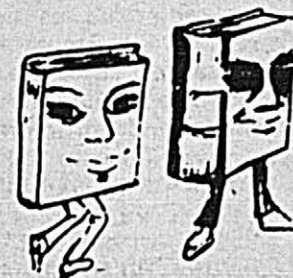
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To the editors:

Regarding the Editors' comment in Monday's Daily:

Alright, 'fess up. Which one of you wrote "clearly despicable"? And what about "racist, pure and simple" and "war criminal"? I realize that you're young and eager, but the Daily is the second largest English language daily in Quebec (well, four days out of five) and some restraint is in order. That's not important though.

Also unimportant are Smith's chances for beatification. Smith, Dean and other agents of Satan have as much right to Leacock 132 as do Mugabe, Sirica and other blessed by *The Editors*. No speaker would be unobjectionable to everyone.

Owen Kurtin (in a letter, also in Monday's Daily) is correct in stating that student fees are for events of general interest and that interest does not imply approval. He is wrong in stating that the source of Smith's fee is the only issue: When we pay our student's society fees we have no control over their distribution. If we did, the Friends of Albania might not exist. If I had a choice, I might prefer that the portion of my fees responsible for Monday's Comment go to the Debating Union or the Go Club. Don't worry, just kidding. Hey, I'm a reasonable guy and I'll give you idealistic, young journalists an alternative: You can have my money if you publish only what I agree with.

Morris Goldstein
PhD 3

Letters

"That's not my table"

To the editors:

With reference to the article "Woman Assaulted on Campus" appearing on Page 1 of the Friday edition, 12 September 1980, I would like to point out that the assault in question did not take place on McGill University campus.

The incident took place on University Street and more specifically in the yard of the Montreal High School.

Insofar as records are concerned in the Security Office, no assault on a woman has taken place on campus for the past two years.

A.J. Rostaing
Superintendent
of Campus Services

Of impotence and abuse

To the editors:

Gone are the days when students could mobilize and demand explanations for unjust acts from the authorities concerned. Why can't students at McGill demand that the department of political science provide reasons for not hiring Professor Mandel? I am getting sick and tired of people abusing their power. If students remain quiet on this issue, it is a sign of impotency.

John Cusso
U3 PoliSci

Comment

Club independence is more important issue

One of the difficulties with matters of public policy and decision making is that issues are seldom as clearly defined as they appear. Council's decision to allow Ian Smith to speak at McGill as the Debating Union's (DU) guest illustrates this point.

By choosing to allow Smith's speech, Council effectively preserved McGill's tradition of honouring club autonomy. Disallowing his speech would have set a precedent of compulsory uniformity that could be used by succeeding councils to stop student groups from taking unpopular stances or presenting unpopular ideas.

Granted, Smith is a racist war criminal who belongs behind bars. But the principle of intellectual pluralism must be applied universally if it is to have any meaning.

Denying his right to speak here is an act of intellectual censorship; intolerance of another kind earmarks his brand of politics as well. Anyone claiming to uphold the ideal of free forum must realize the necessity of allowing all viewpoints to be heard.

It would have been patronizing and elitist for Council to object to his presence on the grounds that his speech will legitimize the foul record of his regime. Smith's speech will probably be "slick and professional," but anyone armed with the intelligence and decency that one assumes is held by people in an academic environment will not be persuaded by racist propaganda.

Freedom of speech is not a sometimes concept — either you allow it or you don't. Club autonomy is supposed to prevent Council from wielding total control over the extra-curricular activities of the student body. The fact is that the Debating Union invited Smith to speak, and that is their right.

The dangers involved in curtailing the DU's autonomy far outweigh those of giving free forum (and \$6000) to an individual that most of the world holds in contempt. However, Council erred on the side of restraint in the actions it chose to take.

Council did not have to avoid taking direct action on the issue to insure the DU's autonomy. It could have exercised its freedom of action by organizing a protest committee to deal with the matter. Instead, it confined itself to expressing moral condemnation and dumped the problem of dealing with the matter on the South Africa Committee.

There is a great deal of difference between preventing a club's chosen actions and taking concrete steps to show your disapproval of them. As the only representative of the university's students, Council is entitled to take actions that serve the interests of the student body.

The Debating Union also deserves criticism. Through its short-sighted actions it has seriously endangered the preservation of club autonomy at McGill. Many students are objecting to the fact that their money is going to support a former dictator who is responsible for the deaths of tens of thousands of innocent people.

As a result, there is a large faction of students who feel that the DU's autonomy should be curtailed.

The Debating Union claims to thrive on controversy. No doubt it is rejoicing over the extensive debate its actions have generated. But their decision to present Ian Smith has almost resulted in the loss of club autonomy.

Harold Koblin
Anita Schapiro

Debating the demerits of racism

The Debating Union's argument for inviting Ian Smith revolves around three questions: 1) the interest of Smith himself; 2) freedom of speech; 3) and the autonomy of groups within the Students' Society.

The DU appears to be under the impression that Ian Smith is somehow a significant historical figure, a statesman of sorts. His chosen topic, "the delicate process of transition", suggests Smith was a helmsman who guided Rhodesia through a difficult period, to majority rule.

But seen in a historical context Smith is none of these. In the late 1950's decolonization swept Africa. First Ghana, then Guinea, then Nigeria...between 1957 and 1963 some 25 African country countries gained independence and majority rule. In most of these countries the transition was peaceful. The ruling minorities recognised the inevitable and bowed before the winds of change. Ian Smith's was one of the five which sought to hang on to the old world paternalistically believing that the black majority would never rule.

The Smith regime, dedicated to the preservation of privileged status for a minority of 200,000 at the expense of the oppression of a majority of 6 million, managed to hold back the wheel of history for 15 years. It cost 30,000 lives on the battlefield.

Smith's role in the transition, and his views upon it, can be seen as positively useful only if one accepts Smith's premise that the Africans of Zimbabwe were children too immature to rule themselves. Most of the world progressed beyond this view decades ago. What will we learn from him? We can be morally indignant, and self-righteous. We CAN congratulate ourselves on our superiority.

At what cost this palliation of our guilty white liberal consciences? To begin with, \$6,000. But that is minor compared to the political costs. The students in Vancouver will not read in the Ubbessy that Ian Smith was poorly received. The francophone students across Quebec will not remember that Leacock was only half full. And the commercial press will not highlight the fact that the Debating Union won the right to bring Smith in with arguments about club autonomy and freedom of speech. The central fact that will strike anyone outside this university is that McGill students invited a notorious racist to speak and paid him handsomely.

If we as students fail to block the Debating Union's thoughtless and irresponsible action, the paunches of the Governors of McGill will roll with laughter the next time Barbara Jenkins raises the idea of divestment. If the Anti-Apartheid movement on campus has too little clout to stop the leader of an illegal racist regime from speaking, it is a long, long way from bringing to bear the collective voice necessary to force the Board to part with those oh so lucrative investments.

And what will be the impact of Smith's speaking here, upon the larger Canadian political arena? In the last six months the Ku Klux Klan offices have appeared in Toronto and Ottawa. The incidence of racist related attacks on East Indians in Toronto has been phenomenal. The Western Guard is being nurtured on the woes of economic crises. Racism is on the rise in Canada. And the racist forces will applaud wildly a move which grants to a reknowned

racist a forum in a respected institute of higher learning.

But what of Ian Smith's freedom of speech? The international wire services, operating under the heavy censorship of the Rhodesian regime, have echoed no words but those of Smith's government for more than a decade. The name, let alone the message, of Robert Mugabe was virtually unknown until the leader of the guerilla forces emerged at the constitutional talks in London two years ago.

And we are not merely being asked to allow Smith to set up his soap box on McTavish Street. We are actively inviting him, and we are paying him a magnificent fee. When Peter MacArthur tells us that the Debating Union "in no way supports Ian Smith" he is grossly mistaken. The invitation is material support, no matter how many of Peter MacArthur's best friends are black.

The affair has been muddled most by the spectre of the threat to club autonomy. Marcel Mongeon, president of the Debating Union, has gone so far as to call for the resignations of the club representatives who supported Council's condemnation of the Debating Union's misuse of student funds. In inviting Smith, says Mongeon, he and McArthur "never exceeded our authority." And so many others have cried foul because the Council has "interfered" in club affairs.

But the club's authority cannot be absolutely sacrosanct in all matters. The clubs must, finally, be accountable to us, the students, partly because it is our money they spend. And it is not merely the Debating Union's reputation that will be sullied if Smith comes, but that of the McGill student body as a whole.

A decision to over-ride a club's chosen speaker is a weighty one and potentially dangerous. But hysterical analogies forbidding totalitarianism in the Students' Society are of little help. Any such decision must be measured in its particular context. In the case of Smith the Debating Union made a judgement damaging to the campus as a whole and deserves to be challenged.

The Debating Union executive has acted with great irresponsibility. It has shown contempt for us in telling us we have something to learn from a common bigot. It has already dealt a serious blow to the credibility of the divestment campaign.

If it succeeds in bringing Smith the DU will have sullied our reputation across the country. And it will have bolstered, the prestige of a racist, and thereby aided the spread of racism in Canada.

The three club representatives, Anderson, Krupa, and Tharani, recognise that there is much more to student politics than jockeying for power among different units of a student society. They recognise that leaders have political responsibilities which extend beyond campus. And they recognise that to facilitate the propagation of a lie is to become party to a lie.

Ian Smith is quite simply the defender of a nineteenth-century racist lie, and the Debating Union would make McGill a tribune for that lie.

Peter Orr
Richard Goldman
Brahm Pascal

Today

German Students Association
The first Kaffeeklatsch will be held today between 12-2 pm in the German Lounge — 6th floor

of the Bronfman Building. Come and meet the other students and professors in the department and practise your German between mouthfuls of Kaffee and Kuchen!!!

McGill Psychology Students' Association
is holding its Opening Party,

Thursday September 18
Student Union Bldg. Rm. B01.
8:30 p.m. Free admission. All are welcome.

Women's Ice Hockey
Meeting at 5:00 pm in Currie Gym Room 18-20 for any woman student interested in playing Ice Hockey — equipment supplied except skates.
Info — 392-4548.

McGill Film Society
Old and new members welcome.
Positions open for managers,

and other important spots, as well as second semester input. Come join our small circle of friends. 6:00 pm. 434, Student Union.

McGill Outing Club
Open meeting tonight at 7:30 in Leacock 219. Sign up for climbing school, all prospective students must attend.

History Students
Now's the time to get involved. Come to the first meeting of the History Students' Association

today at noon, in Leacock 632. Find out what's going on and sign up for one of the many HSA activities. See you there.

McGill Ski Team:
First General Meeting today at 5:15 in G20 of the Gym. All interested skiers welcome! Come and find out about the team. For more information call Vicky at 486-9421 or Lucy and Ingrid at 937-6686.

Activities Night '80
To all Club Presidents & Chief Officers: Please arrange to come early to set up your booths (about 6:30). For further info please call 392-8922.

ATTENTION MUNASA MEMBERS!

Don't miss the 7th Annual
MUNASA Barbecue, Corn Roast & Dance
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Saturday, September 20th, 6 p.m.
4.50 per person (all you can eat)
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MEETING FOR ANYONE INTERESTED
Wed. Sept. 17 - 5 p.m. — Currie Gym G-20
LAND TRAINING starts Thursday Sept. 18

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Wednesdays:	17:30h.	19:30h.
Thursdays:	20:45h.	19:00h.
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Information: 392-4548

McGILL HELLENIC STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

welcomes all Greek students (and friends) to a

wine & cheese get-together

on Friday, September 19th at 7:30 pm.
Room B01 of the Student Union Building

External Affairs Committee on South Africa

FIRST GENERAL MEETING

Thursday, September 18th, 5:00 P.M.
Room 310, Student Union Building

*All those interested in helping
in our campaign for McGill's divestment
of its holdings in South Africa
are encouraged to attend.*

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Wed. Sept. 17:	executive Inauguration. Cost: \$2.00; \$1.00 with discount card.	Sat. Sept. 20
11 a.m. - 3 p.m. "Cults and You". A day of films and documentaries on Scientology, Unification Church (Moonies) & others.	Thurs. Sept. 18: 12:15 & 1:15 p.m. The Eatery presents: "A Magical Lunch". Eat fine food and enjoy great entertainment.	Yom Kippor Services: 10:00 a.m. — morning service 5:30 p.m. — Nihlia 7:15 p.m. — Kiddish to break the fast.
8:00 p.m. "The Cocktail Party". A semi-formal gala event & Hillel	Fri. Sept. 19 6:00 p.m. "Kol Nidre" services	Cost: Kiddish..\$2.50 Services \$2.50 without prepaid high holiday package.

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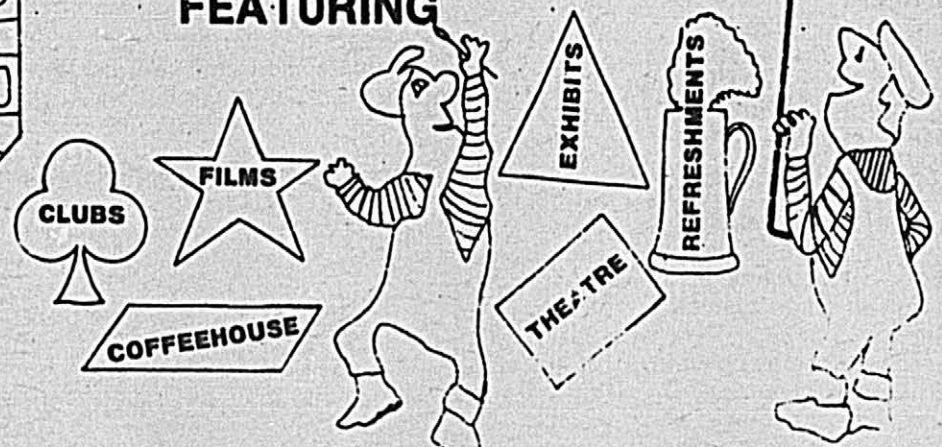
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FEATURING



Daily Sports

The rage over recreationals

Rec athletics get attention

by Brahm Pascal

You've got an hour off between classes tomorrow at 4:00. The thighs are telling your jeans not to cramp their style. A nice, cool game of squash would sure feel good right about now. Say aaaah, and on Monday, September 29, you can pick up the phone, dial athletics (392-4737) and reserve your squash court between the hours of 8:30 am and 10:45 pm.

That's a subtle change from last year's squash policy of presenting oneself in person at the gym after 4:00 pm of the day preceeding your reservation. Squash players can now phone in a reservation up to 48 hours before their desired playing time. This and other changes in squash policy are just part of what the recreational athletics program offers McGill students.

"The most sought after recreational program is squash," says Butch Staples, who is the interim head of the recreational program as well as being service program coordinator, as well as being coach of the men's varsity basketball team.

Of his latest cap, Staples says, "Recreational athletics has always been a part of our services program. The interest has been there but we just hadn't grasped it."

What is rec athletics?

Recreational athletics covers everything from the popular squash to gymnastics. The most concise definition of the recreational athlete is, as Staples says, "...certain people aren't interested in playing on a team."

The demand for recreational squash was such that it merited a proposal to revamp the system. With ten squash courts and one doubles squash court that serves as a racquetball court at the students' disposal, the following system will be in effect on September 29:

- There will be a squash marshal at the courts to receive reservations and supervise activities on the courts.

- A fee of 25¢ will be assessed per player per playing time.

- I.D. or gym membership must be given when placing a reservation.

- Reservations may be made up to 48 hours in advance.

- Excessive no-shows will result in that person losing reservation privilege (there will be a black list).



Man of many jobs, Butch Staples

- There will be no penalty for a phoned-in cancellation.

In past years the recreational program had come under the jurisdiction of the area coordinators for the sports involved. The athletics budget wasn't specifically apportioned to recreations this year, but when Staples hands over responsibility for the program to a part-time coordinator by the end of the year, it will have its own budget for 1981-82.

"With so many organized programs we have to make sure to protect time for recreation," Staples says, and so he has done.

Other time slots protected for rec include gymnastics on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:00 to 7:00 pm. The program offers an animator to supervise the area, since a sport such as gymnastics should have a lifeguard on duty. The room has all the equipment of an Olympic gym for men and women and with "25 people in it, it's a very active area," Staples says. And all the student need do is bring his or her workout togs and walk right in.

All the pick-up basketballers out there will be pleased to know that time has been set aside on Friday afternoons from 1:00 to 5:00 pm, specifically for pick-up games. There will be a supervisor to organize a court rotation on the two full courts that are available for men and women.

Individuals who wish to swim laps at the Weston or Currie pools will also find time

McGill Sports Shorts

Basketball tryouts: McGill Redmen varsity basketball team will be holding a tryouts meeting on Thursday, September 18 at 7:00 pm at Currie Gym. Basketball precamp will be on Monday and Tuesday, the 22nd and 23rd. After those two scrimmages the group will be cut to 16 and the final cuts will be made by October 7. All interested athletes are cordially invited.

Time runs on: There are only five and one half weeks until the first McGill Open House 10 km road race on October 24 at 12:30 pm. The race is open to runners of all ages and speeds and the entry deadline is October 15. All proceeds from the \$3.00 registration fee will be donated to the Meakins-Christie laboratories and the research it is doing in respiratory diseases. Registration forms can be picked up at Sadie's or at the gym. October will be running month in Daily Sports so watch for more information right now, call 392-4857 Monday through Friday from 9:00 to 5:00 pm.

McGill skiers softly schuss into season

by Vicky Harris

It's only September but it is never too early to start thinking about skiing. The McGill ski team is getting a head start this year and is holding its first general meeting on September 17 (see Wednesday's Today column in the Daily). We are hoping that anyone who is interested in racing or in learning to race will come to this meeting to find out more about the team.

The McGill ski team competes in the Quebec Universities Athletic Association (QUAA), a league that is made up of seven teams: Concordia, Bishop's, Laval, Université de Montréal, Université de Québec à Trois Rivières, Université de Sherbrooke and of course McGill.

There are races throughout the winter in both slalom and giant slalom and this year there may be a downhill.

Last year MST won the championship in both the men's and women's divisions, so this year we are looking to do the same. The team is looking for new members this year, but you don't have to be an Olympic calibre racer to join. We want good racers or good skiers who are enthusiastic and want to learn. So if you have raced before and would like to continue join up; and if you have never raced before join anyway and give it a try.

MST will be starting on September 22 with their dryland training, at Molson stadium, three times a week, under the supervision of captain Nassim Usman. So if you are thinking of joining, do it now so you can get into shape.

Training is not the only thing MST does all fall. The big event of the fall is the annual ski sale that the team runs in order to raise enough money to cover our expenses throughout the year.

Once the snow starts to fall, the team will hit the slopes starting with a Christmas training camp, to be held some time in early January. This camp lasts a week and is supervised by the MST coach. There is also training throughout the season on days when there are no races and once a week at night.

Be sure to make the first MST meeting at 5:10 p.m. at the Gym on Tuesday the 16th. We are looking forward to seeing you.

For more information call Nassim at 488-1983, Michele at 286-0673 or Vicky at 488-9421.

Martlets go undefeated

by Brenda Cameron

The McGill Martlets began their field hockey season on Saturday in fine form with a 4-1 victory over Laurentian University in an exhibition game at Molson Stadium.

Kim Kasperski scored the first goal, followed by newcomers Michelle Gagnon and Sue Renwick. Laurentian's Noreen Murphy replied with a goal off a penalty corner, Michelle Gagnon finished the scoring with another goal closely assisted by Sandy Clark.

On Sunday the Martlets confirmed that win by defeating Laurentian yet again in the 10th Annual McGill Invitational Tournament, also held at

Molson Stadium. The score was 1-0 for McGill on a goal by Irene Gibeault.

McGill went on to defeat Plattsburgh 1-0, and tie with the University of Vermont 1-1. In both cases Michelle Gagnon was responsible for the scoring, in weather conditions far from favorable. Continuous rainfall on Sunday forced the tournament to be called before the last three games could be played.

This coming weekend the Martlets will compete in the Annual Montreal Dufflecoat Tournament at St. Helen's Island. Here, they will undoubtedly continue to display their abounding talents.

reserved for their aquatic pursuits.

What's new in Intramurals

In the intramural program, Staples revealed some of the different slants the program is taking. Sundays had never been scheduled for intramural activity until this year. Soccer and touch football will be played on Sundays at Molson Stadium. All fall intramural sports will have their captain's meeting on Tuesday, September 23 at 5:30 pm. The Currie Gym has been reserved for the gathering.

The annual McGill tennis round-robin will be played completely indoors this year on October 4 and 5 at Nun's Island Tennis Club. There is no application limit in the round robin.

The golf intramurals will be heading up to Grey Rocks in the Laurentians in October. You have from Friday, September 19, until October 19 to sign up at the intramural office. You can contact J.C. Lanthier, head of men's intramurals, or Jan Meyer, head of women's intramurals at 392-4730 for more information.

INTERESTED IN POLITICS?

Then why not get involved with the **McGill Progressive Conservative Association**. We are a group of students actively involved with the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada. Drop by our table tonight at Activities Night. On hand will be representatives from Ottawa to answer questions.

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Armenian Students' Association

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

- To take memberships for 1980-81
- To elect a new President and Executive Body. Those willing to run for these positions must be present at this meeting.
- To discuss the future of the association and possible events for this year.
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH at 4:00 P.M.
ROOM 310 in the UNION BLDG.

Please note: The future of the Armenian Students' Association depends on increased participation and membership. If you are unable to attend this meeting, but would like to become a member of the association, please call after 6:00 pm Kevork Meterissian at 747-1361. We need your support.

McGill Instructional Athletics

Registration for fall term

Wednesday, September 17, 1980
17:30 hrs Currie Gym

Co-ordinator: Peter Smith
Information Office G7
Phone: 392-4737

Course	Fee	Days	Times
Dance			
Ballet I	\$15.	Tues. & Thurs.	18:00-19:30
Ballet II	\$18.	Tues. & Thurs.	19:30-21:00
Modern I	\$14.	Mon. & Wed.	18:00-17:30
Modern II	\$14.	Mon. & Wed.	17:30-19:00
Jazz I	\$14.	Mon. & Wed.	19:00-20:30
Jazz I	\$14.	Tues. & Thurs.	19:00-20:30
Jazz II	\$14.	Fri.	17:00-18:30
Jazz II	\$14.	Tues. & Thurs.	20:30-22:00
Jazz III	\$14.	Fri.	18:30-20:00
Jazz III	\$14.	Mon. & Wed.	20:30-22:00
Social	\$8.	Mon.	15:45-17:15
Social	\$8.	Mon.	17:15-18:45
Social	\$8.	Thurs.	19:00-20:30
Social	\$8.	Thurs.	20:30-22:00
Hawaiian	\$8.	Fri.	16:00-17:00
Disco	\$8.	Mon.	19:00-20:00
Disco	\$8.	Mon.	20:00-21:00
Disco	\$8.	Sat.	10:00-11:00
Tap	\$8.	Fri.	18:30-17:45
Tap II	\$8.	Fri.	17:45-19:00
Aerobic Dance	\$8.	Mon. & Wed.	18:00-19:00
Racquets			
Squash I	\$8.	Mon.	08:30-09:45
Squash I	\$8.	Mon.	10:15-11:30
Squash I	\$8.	Mon.	14:30-15:45
Squash I	\$8.	Tues.	08:30-09:45
Squash I	\$8.	Tues.	10:15-11:30
Squash I	\$8.	Tues.	14:30-15:45
Squash I	\$8.	Wed.	08:30-09:45
Squash I	\$8.	Wed.	10:15-11:30
Squash I	\$8.	Wed.	14:30-15:45
Squash I	\$8.	Thurs.	08:30-09:45
Squash I	\$8.	Thurs.	10:15-11:30
Squash I	\$8.	Thurs.	14:30-15:45
Squash I	\$8.	Fri.	08:30-09:45
Squash I	\$8.	Fri.	10:15-11:30
Squash I	\$8.	Fri.	14:30-15:45
Squash I	\$8.	Sat.	09:15-10:30
Squash I	\$8.	Sat.	10:45-12:00
Squash II	\$8.	Mon. between	20:00 & 22:15
Squash II	\$8.	Wed. between	11:30 & 13:45
Squash II	\$8.	Thurs. between	20:00 & 22:15
Tennis I	\$8.	Mon.	18:00-17:00
Tennis I	\$8.	Tues.	11:00-12:00
Tennis I	\$8.	Tues.	18:00-17:00
Tennis I	\$8.	Wed.	15:00-16:00
Tennis I	\$8.	Wed.	18:00-17:00
Tennis I	\$8.	Thurs.	12:00-13:00
Tennis I	\$8.	Thurs.	14:00-15:00
Tennis I	\$8.	Fri.	09:00-10:00
Tennis I	\$8.	Fri.	15:00-16:00
Tennis I	\$8.	Fri.	18:00-17:00
Tennis I	\$8.	Sat.	09:00-11:00
Tennis I	\$8.	Sat.	11:00-13:00
(3 wks only)			
(3 wks only)			
Plus other sections T.B.A.			

Tennis II (Indoors — Nuns' Island)	\$35.	Fri.	15:00-17:00
Badminton	\$8.	Mon.	11:00-12:00
Badminton	\$8.	Tues.	10:00-11:00
Badminton	\$8.	Wed.	12:00-13:00
Badminton	\$8.	Thurs.	11:00-12:00
Badminton	\$8.	Fri.	14:00-15:00
Table Tennis	\$4.	Thurs.	15:00-16:00
Table Tennis	\$4.	Fri.	11:00-12:00
Martial Arts & Self Defence			
Aikido	\$12.	Tues. & Fri.	17:00-19:00
Karate-Shorinjiyry I	\$12.	Mon. & Wed.	19:00-20:30
Karate-Shorinjiyry II	\$12.	Mon. & Wed.	20:30-22:00
Karate-Samurai I	\$12.	Mon. & Wed.	08:10-09:40
Karate-Samurai II	\$12.	Mon. & Wed.	09:10-09:40
Karate-Shotokan	\$12.	Tues. & Thurs.	15:30-18:00
Judo	\$12.	Mon. & Wed.	17:30-20:00
Wendo	\$8.	Day & Time T.B.A.	
Varia Get Fit	\$8.	Mon. & Wed.	08:00-09:00
Varia Get Fit	\$8.	Mon. & Wed.	13:00-14:00
Varia Get Fit	\$8.	Mon. & Wed.	17:00-18:00
Varia Get Fit	\$8.	Tues. & Thurs.	18:00-17:00
Plus other sections — T.B.A.			
Weight Training	\$8.	Mon.	17:00-19:00
Weight Training	\$8.	Tues.	17:30-19:30
Weight Training	\$8.	Wed.	12:00-14:00
Weight Training	\$8.	Thurs.	17:30-19:30
Archery	\$8.	Tues.	11:00-12:00
Archery	\$8.	Wed.	14:00-15:00
Fencing I	\$10.	Tues. & Thurs.	17:30-18:30
Fencing I	\$10.	Tues. & Thurs.	18:30-19:30
Fencing I	\$10.	Tues. & Thurs.	19:30-20:30
Golf	\$5.	Fri.	12:00-13:00
Golf	\$5.	Fri.	13:00-14:00
Skating	\$12.	Tues. (Adv. only)	08:00-09:30
Skating	\$12.	Tues.	14:30-16:30
Skating	\$12.	Thurs.	14:30-16:30
Skating	\$12.	Sat.	09:00-11:00
Yoga I	\$8.	Mon. & Wed.	17:00-18:15
Yoga I	\$8.	Tues. & Thurs.	18:15-19:30
Yoga I	\$8.	Tues. & Thurs.	19:30-20:15
Yoga I	\$8.	Mon. & Wed.	18:15-19:30
Yoga I	\$8.	Mon. & Wed.	19:30-20:15

Aquatics			
Currie Pool			
General Classes			
Diving (Springboard)	\$8.	Tues.	19:30-20:30
Diving (Springboard)	\$8.	Thurs.	19:30-20:30
Learn to Swim	\$8.	Tues.	19:30-20:30
Learn to Swim	\$8.	Thurs.	19:30-20:30
Stroke Improvement	\$8.	Wed.	19:30-20:30
Stroke Improvement	\$8.	Thurs.	21:00-22:00
Swim Fit	\$8.	Mon.	19:30-20:30
Swim Fit	\$8.	Wed.	19:30-20:30
Swim Fit	\$8.	Sat.	21:00-22:00
S.C.U.B.A.	\$5.	Fri. & Sat.	19:00-22:00
Test Sept. 26, 18:30 + \$20.00 on completion of test			
Skin Diving	\$8.	Thurs.	19:30-22:30
National Lifeguard Service (Formerly R.L.S.S.)			
Bronze Medallion	\$10.	Mon.	18:30-21:00
National Lifeguard Course	\$85.	Wed.	18:00-22:00
Red Cross			
Beginners	\$8.	Tues.	19:30-20:30
Beginners	\$8.	Thurs.	19:30-20:30
Junior	\$8.	Mon.	21:00-22:00
Junior	\$8.	Tues.	19:30-20:30
Intermediate	\$8.	Mon.	21:00-22:00
Intermediate	\$8.	Tues.	21:00-22:00
Senior	\$8.	Tues.	20:30-22:00
Senior	\$50.	Tues.	19:30-22:30
Weston Pool			
General Classes			
Aquatics	\$8.	Mon. & Wed.	13:00-14:30
Learn to Swim	\$8.	Mon.	13:00-14:00
Learn to Swim	\$8.	Wed.	13:00-14:00
Learn to Swim	\$8.	Thurs.	20:00-21:00
Learn to Swim	\$8.	Sat.	10:00-11:00
Stroke Improvement	\$8.	Thurs.	20:00-21:00
Stroke Improvement	\$8.	Fri.	13:00-14:00
Swim Fit	\$8.	Tues. & Thurs.	13:00-14:00
Synchro Star 1.2.3	\$8.	Mon. & Wed.	20:00-21:00
Synchro Star 1.2.3	\$8.	Mon. & Wed.	19:30-21:00
National Lifeguard Service (Formerly R.L.S.S.)			
Introduction to Lifesaving	\$8.	Tues.	20:00-21:00
R.L.S.S. Fitness	\$8.	Tues.	20:00-21:00
Bronze Medallion	\$10.	Tues.	19:00-21:00
Award of Merit	\$10.	Wed.	20:00-21:30
Distinction/Diploma	\$10.	Wed.	20:00-21:30
Red Cross Classes			
Beginners	\$8.	Mon.	13:00-14:00
Beginners	\$8.	Wed.	13:00-14:00
Beginners	\$8.	Thurs.	20:00-21:00
Beginners	\$8.	Sat.	10:00-11:00
Juniors	\$8.	Wed.	13:00-14:00
Juniors	\$8.	Sat.	09:00-10:00
Juniors	\$8.	Thurs.	20:00-21:00
Intermediate	\$8.	Thurs.	20:00-21:00
Intermediate	\$8.	Sat.	09:00-10:00
Senior Leaders	\$8.	Sat.	09:00-10:00
Senior Leaders	\$25.	Fri.	T.B.A.
** Screen Test for Instructors — Currie at 13:00 Wed. & Thurs. Sept. 17 & 18			

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